WITF Airs Two Different Views of 'Castro's Cuba'

Two intensely debated works by renowned filmmakers are coupled in Cuba: Two Views, which airs Wednesday, August 8, at 9 p.m. on WITF-TV31.

Sven Simon, host of National Public Radio's Weekend Edition, introduces the two films. The Uncompromising Revolution, directed by Saul Landau, is a sympathetic look at the economic and social gains made since the 1949 Cuban Revolution. Cuba Libre, Néstor Almendros and Orlando Jiménez-Leal's harsh criticism of human rights violations during the same period is "Nobody Listened."

Building on previous film work done in Cuba, Landau now finds a Castro with a graying beard, involved in a campaign aimed at gaining the revolution fresh recruits.

Almendros and Ulla were led by their deep disillusionment with their native land to conduct a series of interviews with former political prisoners, a few of whom had since been allow exiled to Cuba. The result is a litany of horrors, recounted by Cubans who were tortured or suffered inhumane imprisonment.

Ladies 9 Hole Golf

On July 25th, Range End Country Club Ladies 9 Hole Golf Association's event field play had the following winners: 1st Donna Gochnia, 2nd Andy Davis, 3rd Janet Hoffman

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Weekly HEALTH TIP

NO-TAN MODELS
Zolo Modeling Agency says, "We are looking for all size models to stay out of the sun, as it may shorten their careers. The sun takes away that free, strong look. Is recruiting models from many states, such as Arizona and Florida, we find that many young girls already have that look."

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Dillsburg All-Stars Capture Third

The Dillsburg 11 year old Girls Softball All-Stars captured third place in the 1990 Mechanicsburg All-Star Tournament July 20-22. A field of 16 teams competed in five age divisions during the 3 day tournament.

During the first round of this double-elimination event, Dillsburg defeated Carlisle, Cumberland Valley and Mechanicsburg Gold. Entering the final round of competition on Sunday, only Dillsburg and Mechanicsburg Gray remained undefeated. Mechanicsburg Gray had won the State Championships in Pittsburgh the previous week, and the ladies from Hallsburg were primed and ready for the showdown.

In what proved to be the premature game of the entire tournament, Mechanicsburg Gray squeezed by Dillsburg 3-2 in 9 innings. Immediately following that thriller Dillsburg played Cranmore, to determine 2nd and 3rd place in the tournament. Once again, Dillsburg was edged out in extra innings 6-5.

The young ladies comprising the Dillsburg squad practiced together for only 4 days prior to undertaking this tournament and are to be congratulated for their outstanding performance. Head Coach Bill Sherman, when asked to summarize the team's success, said that in all his years of coaching he had never met a group of girls like this group: whose skill level matched their determination, desire to win and love of the game. He said it was a pleasure to have been able to work with such a fine group of young ladies.

Pictured above with their individual and team trophies are the coaches and members of the injured: Megan Dunn, Kristen Kennedy, Lindsey Gingrich and Kathy O'Brien. Shown here-Coaches Bill Sherman, Keith Nell and Bill Myers.

Coach Stephanie Seltzer, Lisa Nell, Seamron Cline. Third row-Coaches Jeff Sherman and Bill Myers.

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Deb's Country Corner

Another hot week, wasn't it? It's been so hot even my dogwoods are panting. Of course the humidity makes you feel like you need a scuba outfit just to breathe. Just walking out for the mail is a dripping experience. Makes me remember back to another clime we always had to do in this weather.

As August rolls around one of the things I always look forward to is fresh sweet corn. When you buy it fresh picked, right away there's no better eating in the world.

You probably all know how our parents and grandparents preserved that corn.

First rule it seemed, was to pack the honest, most humid day of the summer. We'd start early and go through the cornfield snapping off the silk-topped ears. Between batting gnats and the silk sticking to you, you were ready to quit then and there. But there was lots more to come.

Next the harvest early that evening there were always extra hands around, so one team watting husking. Seems the boys just loved early that if you pinched one of the big kernels just right, you could squirt your neighbor right in the face.

The first team brought in the ears to be rinsed in cold water and brushed to get the silk off. Then on to the cutters.

Gram had these big enamel dishpans we worked out of. Stand the ear on the blunt end and slice off a row. Not to get the very most the knife had to offer you scrape the knife back up the ear row. I'm sure we extracted every vitamin possible but you also got corn juice up your arms, in your hair, and all over your glasses.

As the amount of corn grew the canning kettles would be started. If you thought it was hot before, get ready. Steam from the boiling water, as well as heat from the stove turned the kitchen into a sauna bath.

Jesus, cold-packed quarts of corn lined the canning table. And, by the way, Grandma was an early rie-cycler because there were always plenty of corn cobs left to be dried for later use.

Recipe for the week is cool and creamy Lizzy

Pineapple Cream Cheese Salad
1 can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1 pkg. orange gelatin
2 cups cold water
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1 can very cold evaporated milk
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese

Boil pineapple and sugar for 5 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in the pineapple mixture; add cold water. Chill until firm; add nuts. Whip very cold milk until stiff; add cream cheese and beat well. Mix into gelatin and refrigerate at least 1 hours.

HOUSEHOLD HINT FOR THE WEEK: Humidity getting into everything? Put some rice in with your salt to keep free-flowing. Store cereal chips and cookies in your unused oven. And try a small, plastic pourable container with a tight lid for your sugar.

World of Outlaws Return Thursday and Friday

The Copenhagen/Skoal Shootout returns to Williams Grove Speedway this week with a two-day $55,000 event for Sprint cars sanctioned by the World of Outlaws.

Racing gets under this Thursday, August 2 and continues Friday, August 3. Friday's run date is Sunday evening, August 5.

On Thursday night, time trials will begin at 7:15 and will be followed by qualifying heats a dash a B-Main and a 20-lap feature which pays $3000 to win.

The first four finishers in Thursday night's feature will become guaranteed starters for Friday's 30-lap main event.

Time trials will also open Friday's program at 7:15 followed by qualifying heats, a B-Main and the $6000 to win finale

Gates will open at 5 :15 on Thursday and Friday

Dave Kelly Tops NAPA/Champion Sprints

Dave Kelly turned up for the World of Outlaws with a victory in the 25-lap NAPA Champion Sprint car feature Friday night at Williams Grove Speedway. Bob Beidleman won the 15-lap limited Sprint car main event.

Kelly started on the pole in Earl Kelly's Brown s Racing Enterprise #17 and outdragged Kenny Jacobs into the first turn. Kelly then proceeded to drive a near perfect race to score his second victory of the season here. The win was worth $2,560

Second place went to Steve Smith with his son; Stevie Smith taking third.Completing the ten top were fourth Dennie Kreitz, Steve Stambaugh fifth Joey Allen sixth, Kenny Jacobs seventh Fred Rahmer, eighth, Paul Lauer ninth and Lance DeWease completed the top ten.

Heats for the 35 sprint cars were won by DeWease Allen and Dan Dietrich. Bobby Hatcher captured the consolation race.

Beidleman started ninth and took the lead from Bill Peters on the tenth lap, then went on to win the Lemmed Sprint car feature. It was the first victory of the season for the defending champion.

Jimmie Sheaffer finished second ahead of Sam Rose, Bill Peters, Don Wolfe Bobby Estick Johnny Martin Steve Villella, Dave Smith and Scott Ausherman

Limited heats went to Gene Knaub and Sheaffer.

Aquatic Program at Nixon Park

Nixon County Park will examine the inhabitants of the stream and pond in the park on Sunday, August 26th from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. This aquatic program will be hosted by Blaine Snyder who will identify and discuss what lives in these underwater environments. For more information on this free program call the nature center at 428 1961

Bat Program at Nixon Park

Bats will be the topic of Nixon Park's Sunday program on the night August 12 at 7 p.m. This popular program will explore the myths about these malign creatures and explain the truth about why these animals are so beneficial. Weather permitting, the free program will be held on the front lawn of the nature center. Participants may want to bring a lawn chair or blanket. For more information call the nature center at 428 1961

Boating and Fishing Returns To Lake Williams

After extensive maintenance work on the Lake Williams dam by the York Water Company and the York County Parks proudly announce that boating and fishing is again permitted on Lake Williams in the William H. Rain County Park. Shore fishing is permitted 24 hours a day but is restricted only to the following areas: Pinnacle Access area a South George Street parking area at the west bridge. Access area on Water Street, on the Lake Williams dam breast and on the peninsula north of the dam on Water Street. Shore fishing from any other area is prohibited.

As a reminder to boaters: no trailers are permitted in the Lake Williams boat launch area. Boats must be transported only by car top or trunk. Only electric motors are allowed to be used. The boat launch area is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Access may be gained by turning onto Water Street in Fairmount and proceeding approximately 0.5 miles to the boat launch area entrance.

Nature Walk At Nixon Park

Nixon Park will host a nature walk on Sunday, August 5th from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. The walk will be a leisurely walk to examine the mid-summer status of the inhabitants of the park. For more information on this free program call the nature center at 428 1961

Public Star Watches At Ruby Park Observatory

The John Rudy County Park observatory will host public star watches on Friday August 10th and Friday August 24th from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. weather permitting. Visitors of the facility will view various celestial objects through the 8 inch reflecting telescope. Featured objects for August include the Moon, the planets Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, the Ring Nebula and the Lagoon Nebula. Members of the York County Parks Astronomical Society will have several telescopes available for observing as well as answer any questions concerning astronomy. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call the York County Park's at 771 9440

Geology Walk At Nixon Park

Nixon Park will host a geology walk through the park on Sunday August 19th from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Jen Jones will discuss the geologic history of the area the effects of stream erosion mineral resources and geologic hazards with the park visitors. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call the nature center at 428 1961

Summer Concert Series At Lake Redman

Beginning on Sunday August 12th and continuing for four consecutive Sundays, Salem United Church of Christ in Jacobus, Pennsylvania will present the Summer Concert Series at the Lake Redman Boat Launch Area in Jacobus. Groups scheduled to perform are as follows:

August 12-U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters. The dynamic chorus of the U.S. Navy based in Washington, D.C. perform a variety of music ranging from traditional sea chanteys to broadway musicals.

August 19-Cabin Creek. A musical group composed of a guitar, bass, banjo, fiddle and mandolin featuring blue grass and gospel music.

August 26-Red Lion Nelson Band. Musical group and features a wide variety of music including marches, polkas, overtures and show tunes.

September 2-Kevin Moyer. A contemporary Christian musical performance suitable for the youth but also appealing to all ages featuring light rock music with a positive message.

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public. It is recommended that visitors bring their own chairs or blankets. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held at Salem Unit Church of Christ, 24 Franklin Street in Jacobus. For more information contact the York County Parks at 771 -9440 or Salem United Church of Christ at 428 2443

Astronomical Society Hosts Astronomy Course

The York County Parks Astronomical Society will host a mini course in astronomy this fall at the John Rudy County Park observatory. The course will begin on Saturday, September 8th and continue for five consecutive Saturdays through October 6th from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Topics to be discussed include telescopes constellations, the Sun and Moon, the Solar System and cosmology. During each session, observing through the Brooks 12-1/2" reflecting telescope will be held. Each topic will be led by various members of the astronomical society. Cost of the course for non-members is $25.00 and $10.00 for members. The registration fee covers the textbook, star chart and laboratory materials. The class is limited to twenty people. To register for the course or for more information call the York County Parks at 771 9440

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